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Horton Leads In Primary For S.C. President

Added Boost In Moral Planned For Team by New Seating Arrangement

16 Boys and Girls To Lead Yells
Each School To Be Seated In Own Section;
Visitors Directed To South Stadium

New seating arrangements have been planned for football games played here. The purpose is to try to coordinate the energy and enthusiasm of Pittsburg students.

Under the new plan the band, with Mr. Johnson in charge, will be in front of the east end of the press box. The senior high will be in front of the press box and to the left of the band thus giving a concentrated group with the band in its midst rather than on the fringe of the crowd. To the east will be a section for the Roosevelt students and their own cheerleaders, and at the west end a section will be reserved for the Lakeside group. All visitors are to be directed to the south stadium.

Each of the three schools are electing its own cheerleaders. Each homeroom in Roosevelt Junior High nominated two candidates. These nominees went before the school's student council which finally chose two from each class. Lakeside limited their choice to the ninth grade students. Two boys and two girls out of nine contestants were chosen by popular vote. PHS roosters will be led by the usual six cheerleaders, a boy and girl from each class. This new arrangement should give the PHS Dragons an added boost in moral support because the coordinate groups should be able to give a real exhibition of school spirit.

Adult admission will be 45 cents while children under 12 will be admitted for 12 cents. Identification certificates will be recognized, and passouts are to be issued to those leaving the game who plan to return.

Reader's Digest Sale Shows Slump This Year

Readers Digest sales in PHS show a decrease as compared with the total number last year. There are approximately 112 people who have subscribed for the following seven months. As yet there has been no accurate count.

Last year the library followed a different plan in the distribution of these magazines. They took the names of the students who wanted the Digest, and ordered from 135 to 150 copies. Students paid for each single copy when they were received around the twenty-fifth of the month. If they did not call for them within the allotted time, they were required to pay a small fee for delay.

This year the entire subscriptions are paid for before they are ordered. Those entitled to a copy will be notified to come to the library and receive them at the proper time. Almost all the teachers turned in a personal subscription.

Mr. Green Is Speaker At First G-R. Meeting.

A second assembly was given last Thursday in the auditorium for girls who had joined Girl Reserves or were definitely planning to join. Jo Ann Laughlin president of the organization, presided. The program was opened with a vocal, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" by Nancy Messenger, Jeannine Turner, and Polly Lashbrook. They were accompanied by Ruth Ann Williamson. This was followed with a reading by Carol Burke. The next number was a vocal solo, "My Hero" by Patricia Bortz. Following was a piano solo, "Claire de Lune" by Marilyn Markam. The last number was a voice solo, "A Kiss in the Dark" by Betty Ann Cole. The voice numbers were accompanied by Mavis Brewington.

The morning devotions were given by Marjorie Pease. Mr. Finis Green was the guest speaker. He used as his theme, "The Qualities of Leadership." The meeting was closed with an announcement by Inae White concerning the membership drive.

PHS Juvenile Turns in \$30

Yes sir, Raymond Rogers who attended PHS last year was here visiting Monday lost \$30 worth of travelers checks and Doris Cook found and returned them and furthermore Pat Lane lost a billfold containing \$5 and a sophomore boy, name unknown returned it to her.

Canteen Reminds Soldier of Home

It's a dark, cold, rainy night when a Troop Train pulls into Pittsburg. A bright neon sign lights the night. Tired and hungry boys wipe the steam off the windows so they can make out the sign, it says Pittsburg Free Canteen. There is a yell and a rush of boys to open windows. Those who can't get off, stream to the open window counter of the canteen. There is a variety of food such as coffee, milk, ice tea, cookies, sandwiches, and even cigarettes. To a tired soldier, that smells a bit of home.

The women take baskets of cookies and paper cups of hot coffee to those who can't get off.

Yes, it is a lot of work, but when a freckled faced kid is too bashful to take a second cookie or a tough sergeant with a piece of warm chocolate cake in his hand says, "Gee, just like my mother used to make," one receives his pay.

A sailor standing away from the group whispers, "This is what we are fighting for." A timid marine touches one of the ladies on the arm and says, "You look just like my mother."

Then the women workers don't care how tired they are. They have been able to help a lot of boys who are homesick, but game to go through with bloody business.

Mrs. C.O. Davis is chairman of the canteen.

Students Give Frances Willard Day Program

Six students presented a Frances Willard program Friday, Sept. 29 over the inter-room broadcasting system. Those taking part were Charles Rinkel, Mavis Brewington, Howard Hallman, Virginia Huffman, Roger Halliday, and Carol Burke. Included in the program was a short biography of Miss Willard, a poem, a review of Kansas laws concerning this day, and various comments made by well-known persons about Francis Willard. The program was under the direction of Miss Sara Stephens.

City Has No Disease Problems At Present

The City Health Department reports the general health of the community is very excellent. There are no epidemics of any kind.

Girls of P.H.S. Are Interested In Nursing; Registered Nurse Tells Qualifications Needed

Nursing was the profession chosen by the greatest number of girls as the one they would like to enter in the survey which the Booster Staff conducted recently. Mrs. Smallwood, a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital, was selected for an interview.

Mrs. Smallwood was living in California at the time she decided upon her career. Both of her sisters were full-fledged school teachers, but there is always a tyrant in every family. Mrs. Smallwood decided that teaching was not for her, and that she would much rather be a nurse. They admired her for her independence and did not demand that she follow in their footsteps.

At the time, in the early 1920's, college was not a pre-requisite for the nursing profession. Consequently she relied upon her high school subjects as a foundation in her future work. This was followed by the four years specific training. Since that time the length of the has been reduced. "It was mostly smooth sailing," laughed Mrs. Smallwood. "Hard work all the time." But this enthusiastic young

girl loved every minute of it. After she graduated in 1925, she worked as a registered nurse inevitable step, marriage! no more nursing for her for awhile at least.

Approximately three years, after being well on her way toward rearing a daughter, she found it necessary to return to her former profession. "That's one thing I like about nursing. It something no one can take from you, although I did have to take a refresher course after those years of inactivity," replied Mrs. Smallwood. This was her personal way of expressing the value of it for young girls. She is nursing on the maternity floor at Mt. Carmel. "Another reason I like that particular phrase of work is because of the joy and happiness. There isn't the dark gloom there that you usually associate with hospitals."

At the present time girls may enter the Cadet Nurse Corps, and receive their training without any personal expense. They receive uniforms, room and board as well as a monthly allowance. This allowance increases during advanced training. A high school education if one is

Eighty Percent of Student Body Vote In Primary Election

Bath, Flottman, Halliday, Rate First In Contests For Class Presidents; Six Candidates Fail To Make General

Primary elections returns show that Joe Horton received 237 votes against 183 votes received by George McClure for Student Council President. Approximately 80 percent of the student body took advantage of its voting privileges, since 420 out of possibly 526 students enrolled cast their ballots for student council president.

Army Air Corp Offers Free Training to Boys

Requirements for joining the Army Service Reserve Training Program were illustrated in a film and told to the boys of sixteen and seventeen years of age in assembly last Thursday by Lt. Charles Fogarty and Lt. Robert Booth, of the Army Air Force.

This program is available to all boys who have finished high school and are not more than seventeen years and nine months of age.

They will be given training in an accredited college, and all time gained from these courses will apply on future degrees at all accredited colleges.

The boys who apply must first pass a mental and physical examination. A grade of eighty-five percent is required to pass the mental tests.

Any boy who has finished high school, and desires to enter the Air Corp, may undertake any of the following fields: Air Corp Reserve, Air Combat Crew Training, or Army Service Reserve Training Program. The requirements for these programs are three letters of recommendation, parents' consent in writing, and birth certificate.

General Hershey once said, "If the war comes to an end tomorrow the demands of occupation and military control will be such that all young men will continue to be called when they are eighteen."

In conclusion, Lt. Fogarty stated, "All boys should avail themselves of the opportunity to take this training if they are interested in the future welfare of their country."

Two pennies were discovered recently in the Booster Box. Evidently someone thinks the journalism staff is very much in need of financial as well as moral support. More power to you!

In case this was an accidental gift, the owner may call at the Journalism room for the sum of money. The line forms at the left.

Mr. White Announces Outcome of H. R. Election

Late homeroom elections are still being reported. Mr. John White's group elected Fred Kiger, president; Teddy Hoffman, vice-president; Madeline Richwine, secretary; Harvey Mason, student council representative; Bob Willard, alternate.

Booster Staff Makes Occupational Survey

In a recent survey conducted by the Booster staff, it was found that PHS students were interested in preparing themselves in about twenty-seven different professional and vocational fields.

Girls indicated interests in eight fields. Those mentioned were nursing, homemaking, secretary, beauty operator, music, flying, interior decorator, and teaching.

Boys' interests were more varied covering nineteen fields, such as mechanics, civil engineering, radio, chemical and electrical engineering, teaching, music, physician, lawyer, plumbing, farming, pilots, salesman, postal work, accountant, wholesale, artists, draftsman, and coaching.

Members of the Booster staff are now planning to interview people in these different professions and occupations finding out the requirements necessary.

Results of these interviews will be printed in future copies of the Booster.

Jean Cremer

Is Major At K.S.T.C.

Pittsburg High School must have some talented majorettes. Jean Cremer, major for PHS last year, is now major at the local college. This is an especially good record in view of the fact that she did not have to go through the usual role of being a majorette first.

Jean was caught rather unaware of the circumstances for the first game on Brandenburg Field. Consequently she did not have the regular major's uniform for her first appearance, and came strutting out on the field in her brief but much more appealing majorette's skirt. The major's baton is a trifle heavier and longer. The uniform consists of trousers, a cutaway coat, and a fur shako.

The college band this season is mostly navy boys with a few civilians and ded for variety. Vincent May, the student director, is also in the navy. "Our marching might be a little better if the band would drill more often," Jean remarked.

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This Is Our Opinion!

Vote For Ability — Not Popularity

O. K. students, the primary is over and it's time to think of the general election. Did you take the primary as seriously as you should? How about really thinking before you cast your vote in the general election.

Remember the officers you elect now will be your officers throughout the entire school year. Students want three class presidents that they can be proud of. They want cheerleaders who can really get action from the vocal chords of all the students. The student body of PHS wants a student council with officers who can definitely make the school click.

PHS'ers know who will make good officers. Don't vote for Jack or Doris merely because your best friend is. Don't vote for the smoothest dancer or the best athlete unless he also has the qualities for the office he is seeking. Think of the characteristics you want to represent you and then vote accordingly.

After it's all over don't complain. The guys in office are there because the students voted them in.

If the officers aren't what the students want, it's not the officers' fault. Keep the Purple and White of PHS on the beam by voting for really good officers.

Pat Lane

Death Notice

What, no dirt column? Why—?

The only reason I read the paper is for the gossip column. It gives it some zip—and believe me it sure needs it," exclaimed Joe Student with a disgusted snort and a look of astonishment written on his face.

The Journalism student looked Joe over. Just an ordinary guy. I guess it's human nature to want to know everybody private business, often neglecting one's own affairs.

"Yeah, Joe it's 'ok' as long as no mud is thrown in your face. A school paper is no place to smear a person's character by spiteful observations or sly questions that easily misrepresent innocent situations," came the quick reply.

Such columns are not sound educationally or journalistically. They often paint a pretty bad picture to parents and friends. "Gossip columns usually feature the so called 'love interest' of adolescents," states A Principle Guide to High School Journalism. "The fact is that the best school newspapers do not print gossip."

Such disrepute as "catty" comments on personalities definitely do not belong in a good school paper.

—Jo Ann Laughlin

Get Behind The Youth Center

Jittering Jitterbugs top table tennis players, bowlers galore, and gap eyed spectators journey to the "Y" on Tuesdays and Thursday for a good time.

The old saying, "The more the merrier" certainly holds true in this case. Even though the Youth Center is merry there is still room for more.

How about it? Are you one of its members? Are you cooperating to make it a success?

Your community has founded this center for your behalf. Get behind it quick. Let's see you there this week.

Welcome Sophomores

Welcome! Sophomores. You're here at last. After nine long years you have advanced to high school. Congratulations!

Yes, you're in high school now, and you have found it a little different from junior high, haven't you. For instance, the hustle into the cafeteria at noon may seem new to you, but just wait! You'll get used to it! Maybe you do have a certain path you've tramped to each but before long you'll be traveling all over with ease and not thinking a thing about it. It may seem discouraging to have the "ancient" juniors and seniors kidding you all the time, but just laugh it off and remind them that they were sophomores once, too!

So chins up, Sophomores! The longer you're here the more you'll like it when its time to leave, you'll find yourself hating to go.

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Insignias-Medals Are Hobby Of Ed McFarland

If any of you girls ever wanted a pair of wings, just ask Ed McFarland to show you his collection. Included in this group are the wings of a bombardier, air crew member, paratrooper, gunner, Navy pilot, glider pilot, liaison officer, medical corps officer, command pilot, service pilot, co-pilot, and pilot. That's quite a collection in itself, but that isn't all. He has the rank insignia from a private first class to and including a four-star general. Also in his collection are 150 shoulder patches of the various divisions, and many of the division insignia the army men wear on their collar. He isn't partial, however, as he also has the shoulder patches of the amphibious forces. Ed has the cap insignia of a warrant officer, noncommissioned officer and commissioned officer.

Insignia isn't all. Campaign ribbons from the various theatres of war have an honored place in the group. Medals are also present. Among them are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Presidential Citation of merit, Presidential Group Citation, Purple Heart, Silver Star, and the Air Medal. Colonel Ray Armstrong gave Ed the Presidential Group Citation. Colonel Armstrong returned from England quite recently with several medals to his own credit. At one time he attended PHS.

Ed has had a lot of enjoyment in collecting these various tokens of war. They are kept in three large glass cases. Men at the airport have been the main source of those insignia. "I have been collecting them for about two years," he remarked.

Students Differ About Wanting Gossip Column

It seems that the students of PHS have a one track mind, with the exception of a very few students.

When asked their opinion of discontinuing the gossip column, following are only a few of the answers received:

Jeanne Knight—"In a way, I think it's all right to have a gossip column, and in a way I don't."

Clayton Taylor—"I always read it, because it's part of the paper, but I think it would be better to leave it out."

Bill Neer—"Yes, we want a gossip column. We're the students, and we ought to get what we want in it. It's our paper."

Polly Beauchamp—"The Booster wouldn't be worth reading without a gossip column."

Dolores Lohy—"That's the only thing I read in the Booster."

Guy Knapp—"I think it's a good idea. A lot of kids get into trouble on account of that column."

Don Holt—"We don't need a gossip column. It's nobody business what everyone is doing."

Richard Cass—"It doesn't matter to me; I never read it anyway."

Charles Rinkel—"We want a gossip column. We like to know what's going on."

Alice Comstock—"I don't think we need a gossip column if we had a column to take its place, like a students opinion, or students' suggestions column."

Well, students, you've read that suggestion. What is yours? The Booster staff would be happy for any suggestions from the students. Just drop them in the Booster Box.

We sat there thinking cheek to cheek,
Our hearts were pounding beat, beat, beat,
He leaned closer and kissed my nose.
I should have slapped him I suppose,
But I was content as I could be.
Till I found out the darn dog had fleas.

Parsons School Reporter

"The Time For Decision" Is Timely Book For Thinking Students and Teachers

If one is looking for an edition "hot off the press," "The Time For Decision" by Sumner Welles is one which was chosen by the Book of the Month Club for July, non-fiction edition, being criticism of the foreign policy of the State Department and of the peace policy of the United States and of Nations. Now that there it is to be a Washington Conference of the Allies with peace as the subject, Mr. Welles' elegant summary of all the complex factors involved should be of the greatest value to American readers.

He believes that the formulation of the peace plans has been almost fatally destroyed. The time, the last possible time for a decision which will make international co-operation after the war possible, is now. Later, it will be too late to agree upon what we have been fighting for. This happened in 1919, and the main objective were completely lost in the mad scramble for peace terms.

This peace discussion is prob-

ably the most momentous in which the American people have engaged since the bitter and decisive debates which preceded the Civil War. This is probably more intelligently followed because of the fact that there is a newspaper and radio in practically every American home. As Assistant Secretary of State through a critical war and pre-war period, as a trained negotiator in foreign affairs from his youth, Mr. Welles speaks with unquestionable authority. And he speaks well. This book of his is no propaganda document. It is an interesting narrative which gains greatly by the fortunate circumstance that Mr. Welles can tell most of it in the first person. He has his ideas, of course, but this book is not so much an account of his ideas as it is his own story, what he saw, did, heard; and what he has learned from experience in great affairs. It could be called a diplomat's autobiography.

His surprising conversations with the prophetic Ciano, now one of Mussolini's numbered victims, are only less sensational than his talks

Thanks to Mr. Nation's classes for their splendid help so far on the elections.

Congratulations to Don Broome who was elected President of the Youth Center. Bob Lorenzen elected to represent PHS.

W—itty	Katy Woodside
O—omph	Carol Price
N—ice	Patsy Patterson
D—arling	Betty Pelphery
E—mbraceable	Jackie Brown
R—ationed	Rhona Schmidt
P—riently	Ellwood Bath
U—nusal	Don Broome
L—ucious	Harriett Hillboldt

Looks like old PHS has had its face lifted during the summer. If we refrain from throwing chewing gum on the halls for someone to get stuck in and don't draw pictures of your favorite teacher on the walls the joint would stay that way. With due regards to the beautiful carvings on the desks, we might find it easier writing if they weren't like corduroy roads.

The poor green sophies are beginning to look more at home. They don't have that bewildered look when they walk down the hall. All foolin' aside we all have to be sophomores and each class is as green as the last one.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK—

If you've seen the tall dark handsome guy around that's he.

He was the only junior last year on the first string basketball team and plays center on the football team this year.

He is president of Bunny Carlson Hi-Y group.

Yes, it none other than Milton Mason Fadler commonly known as "Mille", who else would fit that description.

Question of the week—: What will Mr. Nation look like with teeth?

Tough luck to the PHS Purple Dragons on the Coffeyville game. No one can say you didn't try your darnest. A few students were lucky enough to see the game and cheer our boys on. If the rest of us could have been there we'd all been behind you 100 percent.

Miss LaZelle Embrey, former student of PHS, was visiting in Pittsburg over the week-end. She was cheerleader for PHS the last two years. Her home is now in Neosho, Missouri.

Norma Tevis has a beautiful diamond on the all important finger. The lucky guy is Theo Evans class of '44. Best of luck to both of you.

All of us remember Jim "Master" Ludlow who was graduated last year. He has been living in Chicago working in a defense plant. Now he is a "Gob" in the U. S. Navy in training at Great Lakes Station. He is writing on the staff of the paper because of experience he received on the Booster staff. Good luck to you, Jim.

Laney's Ambition Is To Write A Book

Miss Maude Laney is the teacher personality of the week.

From childhood on Miss Laney knew she wanted to be a teacher and just what kind. She heard her playmates talk pig latin and she made up her mind she wanted to be a teacher of languages. Oh yes, she's a graduate of KSTC.

Her hobby is pretty clothes and nice perfumes. She is also fond of eating and it needn't be anything special, just food. When through eating one meal she is already planning for the next one which proves this statement. A good cook too, and her special is braided nut roll! She likes ball games and sports but perhaps her favorite is reading and especially murder stories.

This summer she worked in the war plant at Eudora. Everybody they had to wear uniforms, turbans, and big, awkward, powder shoes which wouldn't strike sparks.

"It was lots of fun because we met many different kinds of people. Although it was just like beginning on a paid vacation," said Miss Laney.

Her ambition is to write a book and included all of her pupils in it

I'll Walk Alone Stays In Lead

The hit parade was quite jumbled up this week. The first and second being about the only ones that remained the same. Here they are:

1. I'll Walk Alone
2. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't
3. It Had To Be You
4. Time Waits For No One
5. Swinging On A Star
6. It Could Happen To You
7. How Many Hearts Have You Broken

8. I'll Be Seeing You
9. Together

Here is the lyric to the number one hit song:
When the world stops turning too,
I'll walk alone because to tell you the truth
I'll be lonely.

I don't mind being lonely
When my heart tells me you're
lonely too.

They'll ask me why and I'll tell them
I'd rather.

There are dreams I must gather
Dreams we fashioned the night
You held me tight.

I'll always be near you
Wherever you are.
Each night in every prayer

If you call I'll hear you
No matter how far just close
your eyes

And I'll be there
Please walk alone
And send your love and your kisses
to guide me.

'Till your walking beside me
I'll walk alone.

Ludlow Takes Boot Training At Great Lakes

Many students know Jim Ludlow. Well, Jim is now in the Navy at Great Lakes. The Booster Staff received a letter from him which reads as follows:

"I'll bet you'll be surprised to see this. How is the Booster ever getting along without me?
I am now in boot camp as a sailor, believe it or not. It's really taking the laziness out of me. Of course I never was.

I enlisted in Chicago and got here September 12th.

I was chosen our company reporter for the Great Lakes newspaper because I had had previous experience on a school paper. They don't know what they are in for, do they? I know most of the kids in school now and I hope some of them write to me."

Jim wrote the sports and bowling columns for last years Booster.

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WAN BRYSON

ryson, Chairman Ad- Columbia Broadcasters will be the main speaker at general session to at 8:00 p.m. at the m. Dr. Bryson's address on "What Kind are Fighting For." Saturday afternoon in departmental things and discussions. Mr. Huffman, Mr. r. Lampton are the in charge of round- quets, luncheons, and are scheduled for

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Marvin Curteman Dislikes Louisiana

Marvin Curteman is the service man of the week. He is stationed at Esler Field, La., near Alexandria. Marvin has been in the service for 13 months. Six months of this time he has spent at Esler. He is in the ground crew of the 3rd Air Force.

He believes the Army Air Corps will set up a college program in the near future which he hopes to attend.

As a result of his branch of work in the service, he hopes to enter into aeronautical engineering after the war.

"I like the Army very well, but I wish I were out of Louisiana," said Marvin.

He graduated from PHS in '43 and then went to Detroit, Mich., to work in the U.S. Rubber Company until Uncle Sam called him in the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curteman and Helen's brother.

Exciting Life Story of Three Students Given

Following are descriptions of three PHS students. They are written to acquaint the students with one another:

Sophomore: This good looking blonde male has the worthy ambition of becoming a man when he grows older. His hobby and favorite sports are women, but his girl goes to Lakeside. His eyes are gray-blue, and his nickname is "Roge." Guess who? (Errog Ydallih)

Junior: This attractive little female has plenty of pep and personality. She has brown hair and blue-grey eyes. She is a good sport and loads of fun. In her spare time, she slaves away as a clerk at Crowell's Drug Store. "Johnie" is her nickname, and she claims her heart belongs to a sailor; but it really belongs to the whole Navy. Who is she? (Eelln Onajhno.)

Senior: Nice, sweet, and hard to beat describes this blonde bundle of femininity. She's a lot of fun and has more pep than a box of vitamins. This may be due to the fact that she rests in her classes. Dancing and bowling are her favorite sports, and she is so versatile that she gets a new nickname practically every day, the most famous one being "Polly." You guessed it! (Roman Remlil)

N.T.D. Club Has Second Meeting

Well, here we are at the second meeting of the N. T. D. club. As everyone knows, today we visit the "Bowling" to try our skill at "getting on the ball".

Here we are, let's see if there are enough alleys open. That's all right if you've never bowled before. The management gives special attention to beginners. Just run over and tell that man sitting over there, and he'll show you how it's done.

We'd better get our bowling sandals on, as none of us have bowling shoes. There! those aren't too big. Don't forget to get your ball. Choose one that's not too heavy and be sure the finger holes fit your fingers comfortably.

We'll bowl three games apiece, and the lowest scorer for each must treat the crowd to a coke. Yes, they have a nice modern fountain here. Didn't you notice it when you came in? You can have music, too, if you want it.

Now, for the actual bowling. Careful, don't step over the foul line. Just keep your wrist straight and let the ball roll along; don't bounce it. That's it. Oh, those splits are really nuisances, but keep it up. You'll soon catch on, it just takes practice.

That's the end of the first game. You'd better go get the cokes. Ask that nice fountain girl to help you carry them; she's always willing to help.

Well, this game is the last frame of the last game, so we will soon be calling it a day. Just remember to be here again next meeting, and we'll decide where to go. If anyone is too sore tomorrow, just get out the liniment, and if you like bowling and want to improve, remember that practice makes perfect.

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Betty Garrison, Sophomore, Was Once Sawed Into Four Parts

"Before your very eyes, I was sawed into four parts," stated Betty Garrison, sophomore in PHS.

This unusual student was born in Kansas City, Kans. in 1928. When but a small child her family moved to Shell City Mo. where she attended school.

Betty's father is a magician and she and her sister are his assistants. This past summer they worked for Ripley at his park museums at Eastwood Park, Detroit, Mich.; Summit Beach Park, Akron, Ohio; and Riverview Park, Chicago, Ill.

Betty had several exciting experiences in the act such as being sawed into four parts. This is done by having her hands shackled with rope to the top of the box. Her legs and neck are tied to the bottom. Her father then saws the box into four parts and she stepped out in one piece before the mystified audience.

Her Hands Shook Her Fear Grew

As I set out upon my journey, my course having been decided upon by higher officials, I couldn't help but worry. It was my first trip and I had never before attempted to guide such a contraption. I placed my hands upon the cold steering gear and allowed myself a few moments of thought. My hands shook, my heart beat fast, my fear grew by leaps and bounds. Suddenly my foot slipped against the pedal..... I was off!!!

The wind roared against my ears and chilled me thru. Now my hands were clammy but steady. Where to go? I didn't know. I merely pushed into space. A dark, great object loomed into view but with my eyes shut I somehow passed it.

For a moment I was exulted, then realized it could not go on forever. So looking about me for a suitable place and finding a seemingly nice one I prepared to jump. I threw myself out, landed in a second and heard my vehicle hit with a crash!

I ran over prepared for a bitter sight. But, behold, it was safe and sound. My heart sang, it was a beautiful Christmas morning. The few scratches on my new bike would never be noticed eight years from now.....and they aren't!!

Facts of Past Are Revealed

10 years ago 1934

Don Gutteridge, youthful ball player of Pittsburg, left Monday afternoon to report to the training headquarters of the Columbus Redbirds at Avon Park, Florida. Smiling, agreeable, and handsome Max Aldelbert Baer gave Pittsburg Citizens, especially the ladies, a glimpse of his sunny smile and captivating personality, last week.

5 years ago—1939

Claude I. Huffman's biology classes have been going on hikes to learn the habits and living places of various birds. Mr. Huffman is very pleased with the hikes so far, and says that they have learned many interesting things from observing birds.

The Roosevelt Echo was scheduled for its first appearance of the school year when it was to be distributed today in the home rooms at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

2 years ago.—1942

After not having played each other for three years, Pittsburg, and Joplin battled it out on Junges field Saturday afternoon at Joplin, and the Dragons defeated the Red and Greens 13-12. In their previous meeting Pittsburg was winner 32-0. Thirty-five members of the pep club made their initial appearance as a group in their new pep outfits

She also handled snakes—rock pythons at that.

Her sister, Evelyn, was given the name of "Electra" because she would sit in an electric chair holding pliers in each hand. A ten penny nail is then clamped in the pliers and a current of electricity strong enough to melt the nail is supposed to pass through her body into the pliers.

Betty enjoyed her summer work very much because she got to see the Natural Museum of History at Chicago and also Lake Michigan.

After the summer work was completed, Mr. Ripley wanted her to go to St. Louis, but Betty thought her education more important.

She is now living in Pittsburg with her married brother while she attends PHS.

Betty likes school and is glad she came because she thinks the teachers and students are swell.

Visitors In PHS Lead Dog's Life

HELLO THERE, NEW? OH! Looking for the library. So am I. Let's go.

Here's the Nation's room, must be third floor. Now down two floors, and there we are. Boy there surely are a lot of boys going to the library. Hey! Why are they taking off their shirts? Oh! Gee Whiz! It's the boys dressing room. Golly that was a close shave.

Well here we are safe and sound. Hey! is he talking to us? What? Get out of here! Why we only got here, Alright, alright we're going. What's he got against us? I thought we were the best of friends.

Say this is swell roaming about the halls by ourselves. Here's a door that's open, and listen, music, Look! Who's up there on that stool? Frank Sinatra! Ok. Ok. We're going. You don't have to get mad about it.

Here comes a boy let's see if he can show us the way out. Well! Gee whiz! Why did he run when we asked him? Oh well, we'll find our own way out.

Boy it sure is great to be outside again. I guess school wasn't made for us DOGS anyway. K-9

Abbot-Costello Crash Society As Plumbers

For a rip-roaring evening, for plenty of laughs, for an enjoyable two hours, by all means, don't miss Abbot and Costello starring in "In Society". After an 18-months' absence from the screen, they are back funnier than ever.

This time they are a pair of plumbers, endeavoring, as a matter of good business, to move in higher society where, incidentally, bathrooms are more plentiful. Their usual absurdities climax at a Long Island week - end party to which they are invited purely by accident. While here, they turn society upside-down attempting to thwart the theft of a valuable painting. Good supporters in the cast are Marion Hutton, Kirby Grant, Ann Gillis, and Margaret Irving. If your uppers are loose, remove them before you leave home, so you won't be embarrassed in the middle of a laugh. Begins Sun. at Midland

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Fads and Plaids



John Grisham's solid sport jacket really hits the spot. It is gray and yellow plaid a little on the zoot suit side. You know the repeat, drape shape, and shays cuff.

Here I am again to bring you the fashions around the campus and far corners of the halls.

The football fashions this year are the same as years before. Have you seen the darling black eyes the football boys are wearing?

Jim Conover is wearing a pair of bright plaid pants. They look plenty alright with his purple football sweater.

Danny Slavens is one of the best dressed boys in school. Especially when he wears his white shirt and a tie.

Shirley Sherman's plaid dress is really lucious, and she doesn't look bad in it.

Speaking of boys clothes. Have you seen the boy's sweater Ferol Coulter is wearing? Her's is green with red deer.

The more jewelry a girl can get on her arm the better she likes it. Indian bacelets will be good for years because it takes that long to get a collection. It's a lucky girl who has a boy friend in the service and can borrow his identification bracelet.

Goodbye for now. I'll be with you next week to bring you what the people of PHS are wearing.

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Several Studies Stop to Study Shoe Situation

Have you ever stopped to wonder why we put on the left shoe last? Is it because its a habit or are we left-footed or something? Well, here is what some PHS students give as a reason:

PATRICIA SIEGFRIED—I just do it sometimes, not always.
ROSEMARY McCLUSKEY—Just a habit.

MERLIN KNAUP—I don't, I put the left shoe in first.

HELEN BUFORD—I never pay any attention to which shoe I do put on last.

ROY PURKEY—I put my left shoe on first.

VIRGINIA TEWELL—I don't always put on my left shoe last, I just put on the one I find first.

ROSEMARY CASTELLANI—Because you put the right one on first.

ROBERT HUGI—I put my left shoe on last because I put my right on first.

HARRY HILLMAN—I put on my left shoe so I'll have two shoes on.

HARVEY DICKENSON—I am right handed so naturally I would put on my left shoe last.

Now, stop and think the question over again—why do we put the left shoe on last? Of course, that's the answer! Because you already have one shoe on, so you have to put the one on that's left.

Jap Shell Stops Watch Of Former PHS Student

Often a watch stops but when it is stopped by a Jap mortar shell—that's different.

James R. Aichele, 19, of 1620 North Smelter is an anti-tank gunner with the famed marine division which drove the Japs off Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Better known as Jim Langdon while in PHS. He quit school and joined the U.S.M.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langdon recently received an enlarged photograph of their grandson stationed at his gun. Attached to that photo was a note from the marine corp marked "Please Credit."

It told of the mortar shell hitting within ten yards of him, so close it stopped his watch, but it did not hurt him.

Safe Crackers Practice On Lock

Two PHS boys became temporary lock breakers the other day, when their lock refused to open. The boys, Bill Neer and Carl Jackson, immediately reported the calamity to Mr. Woods, who told them to borrow a saw and get to work, which they did. A casual glance in their direction gave the impression that the boys were practicing their safe-cracking lessons early in life, so that they might be experts when they are older.

However, their intentions were purely for their educational benefits, and after several minutes of vigorous sawing, the lock broke and the boys were once again able to use their locker.



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Dragons Clash With Iola Mustangs Tonight

Three New Men Get Chance to Display Talents

Hoffman's Boys Plan Come-back After 13-7 Tornado Defeat

At 8 o'clock tonight the victory thirsty Dragons will encounter a strong visiting Iola eleven. Through their defeat handed to them by Coffeyville last week the drooling gridsters have worked hard and are expected to upset anything Iola has tonight.

Last year PHS sang a victory tune of 12 to 13 over the Mustangs. Although three of Hoffman's regulars are ineligible for this encounter, "Arkie" thinks he can put a squad on the field that can hold up last season's record over Iola. There has been a few changes on this weeks lineups. The coaches will probably start Oertle and Fidler at ends, Maurle and Kirk at tackles with Broome and Allmon at guards. Lock or Knapp will be in the center position. In the back field Lorenzen will handle the ball at quarter, Knapp and Endicott at half-backs, and Hoffmann will carry the leather at full back.

The probable starting lineups:

Pittsburg	Iola
Oertle	LE
Mraule	LT
Broome	LG
Lock	C
Allmon	RG
Kirk	RT
Fidler	RE
Lorenzen	QB
Knapp	HB
Endicott	HB
Hoffmann	FB

The officials are: Dr. G. W. Weede, referee; Charles Morgan, umpire, and Jess Eastman head-linesman.

LEAGUE BOWLING

The High School Bowling League completed its second week with a furious battle for first place. When all was quiet once more, the teams stood like this:

	W.	L.
Jivin Jacks	3	1
Wolves Inc.	2	2
Scratchy Rats	2	2
Wolfettes	1	3

For the high single line of the fairer sex and to everyone's surprise...and her own... Alice Comstock took first place with a remarkable 172 while Evelyn Bennett was close behind to take second place with 166.

For double line, Evelyn Bennett took top honors with 300 while little Molly Jo Woods stepped up to take second honors with 292.

For the other sex, Don Overman took first with 194 but Bob Walker was only three pins behind to take second place with 191.

Bob Walker is a little guy but he can sure knock those pins down. He came up to take first place in the double line with 367 while Don took second with 356.

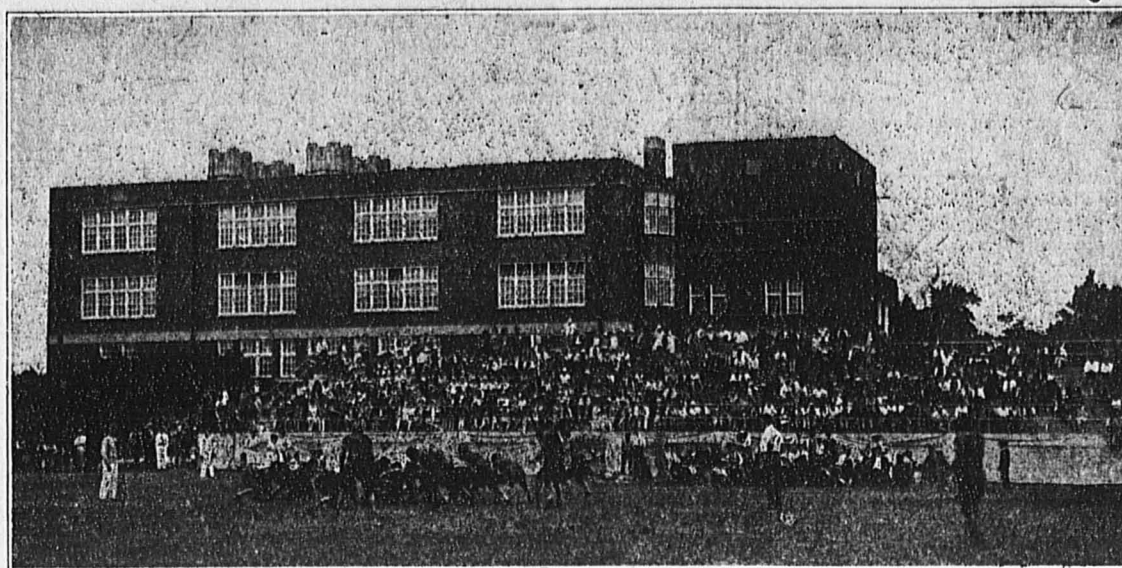
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NO THIS ISN'T A PICTURE OF THE FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

In fact this picture was taken before the Roosevelt Junior High Building was constructed. The staff would like to publish more recent pictures of the different activities for the printing department to see

going on around school but so far as it is known there is no one in school who has a suitable camera. Even if we had a camera the war emergency has made it difficult to cure chemicals for engraving.

Should any one in school have a good camera, the Booster staff would be glad to pay them for the expense required in taking pictures.

The line forms to the left, please.

Amazonic Angles

If it isn't one thing it's another. Ah, Yes!! Those girls are at it again. The moaning and groaning each time they take a step is due to the exercises they're now taking in gym.

Volley-ball seems to be one of the favorites and those gals can really hand that poor ball a beating.

Another thing the girls like is marching. Maybe you have heard the piano playing and the girls singing as they merrily march along. They're not half bad either...in marching I mean!!

This columnist has been informed that the girls in second hour have started wearing tails.

Anyone wishing to know anymore about this just ask Carol Brown.

G.A.A. HAS CHILLI SUPPER

The G.A.A. chilli supper held Wednesday evening went off with a bang. With chilli here, crackers there, and everyone yelling for the pickles.

The 'sophies' got initiated by doing the dishes, but cheer up gals you can sit back next year while the others do them.

After the dishes were done and all was quiet once more in the cafeteria, the girls went down stairs to the old gym where volley-ball was played and scooter relays were run.

Several girls use a one hand punch on that poor volley-ball. Joan Davis and JoAnn Laughlin are pretty good at this even if the ball does hit the ceiling, go out of bounds, or travel up into the balcony.

Judging from the actions, the gals seemed to have a grand time and hope to have another soon. Orchids go to Miss Babcock and Miss Lanyon who made this chilli supper possible.

Onions to the ones who spilled their chilli on the tables.

Well, that's all for now, but remember be back at this same place, same column next week. See you then!!

Eighty Percent Vote

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candidate for boy cheerleader, came out with 118.

For the executive offices of the junior class, Jim Flottman receiving 70 votes and Louis Duff with 59 will try for class president; and Helen Johnson with 70 votes and Meley Weaver with 53 will run for vice-president. Shirley Ball and Meley Wheeler, candidates for secretary, votes tallied 81 and 47, respectively. Eighty-seven of the 129 votes cast by the juniors went to Helen Curteman and 42 to Ruth Green, both running for treasurer of their class.

Girl cheerleader candidates for this class were the only primary competitors. Perol Coulter with 47 and Eva Evans with 49 will run for cheerleader, Delores Lamy came in third with 33, Jim Smeltzer's votes tallied 122 for boy cheerleader. He was the only candidate.

Three candidates for an office in the sophomore class were losers in the primary. For presidency Melvin Boswell, receiving 19 votes, lost to Maurice Chrysler who tallied 50, for running mate with Roger Halliday whose votes tallied 73. Bill Benet and Majory Pense, candidates for vice-presidency, attracted 111 and 49 votes. Norma Stotts with 68 and 55 for Marilyn Markam put them as competitors for secretary. Marilyn Mosier was dropped by a 14 point margin. For treasurers office Richard Bowles came up with 89 votes and Donna Fennimore with 74.

In the close race for girl cheerleader of the sophomores, the final scoring showed a 5 vote advantage for Harriet Hilboldt receiving 83 and Mary Lou Latty getting 78. Don Overman walked away with top score for boy cheerleader with 131 votes out of 162 ballots cast for cheerleaders. Karl Hudson with 19 came in second and Eldon Horn third with 12.

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Tornadoes Dent Purple Crew

Endicotts Passing Features Game

Coffeyville Tornadoes 'smashed' through the Pitt. line to defeat the Dragons 13-7 last Friday night. The purple team wasn't out of their end of the field over three times all night.

Pittsburg received the ball by Conover and went to the 35 to be stopped cold. All four of the Dragon backs tried at making a first and ten but couldn't find a hole to hit. The Tornadoes took the ball and weak spots. Not succeeding they kicked the ball in coffin corner. Endicott took the on his 4 and carried it to the 25. Kunap hit the center of the line for 4 yards and Conover plowed through for another short gain. The quarter ended with ball on Coffeyville 45.

In the second period the Tornadoes took the ball from the Dragons and started on a long drive toward a score. Walker crashed over and kicked the point making the score 7-0 for the Tornadoes. The half ended with both teams battling furiously in the middle of the field.

In third quarter the Golden team went down the field and didn't stop until they went across the double strip. The extra point was good. The Coffeyville team kicked to Lorenzen who started for a touchdown but was stopped by Walker.

The Dragon's half back, Endicott tossed one to Lorenzen who was stopped on the 4 yard line. A pass Endicott to Knapp was good for a 6 pointer, Conover kicked the extra point. On the kick off the ball went to Walker on the 20 where he was stopped. Pitt. took the ball from the Golden boys and started for a touchdown. The game ended before PHSers could get the tying score.

Tales of the DRAGONS

—By Three Monsters

Last Friday night the dragons lost to the Coffeyville Tornadoes. They fought a losing battle from beginning of the game up until the last quarter.

Going to Coffeyville and coming back, three cars had blow outs. History repeats it self as two years ago the bus that took the players over had a blow out and they were stranded all right.

Roses to the Dragons who will beat Iola. Dandylions to Iola, their next victims.

Roses are red, violets are blue, Iola will lose to you know who.

Dale Hall, former Parsons star is doing o. k. at West Point. He is half back on the Army eleven.

Well that's all this week so let get out tonight and give those Dragons the backing they've never had before.

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